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HER EXPERIMENT

By Ernest McGaffey.

alterable resolve never to marry. For that | was urgent call for all his science. was to sink from the concrete to the gener- 1 al. or, in other words, into nonentity, and the bottom of the boat (Ethelinda proffered she felt herself too valuable to be disposed hers) the river was held in abeyance, but of in that way. Her very name, Ethelinda this was clearly only a make-shift. Any Coddington Grayson, pledged her to some-moment their frail vehicle might fail them, Coddington Grayson, pledged her to some moment their frail vehicle might fail them, thing out of the common, and she had re- and then what? Why, the swift current of solved from her earliest childhood to rise to the remorseless stream, which would snatch that challenge, come what might. Every- them away from life and light forever, and body knew this, and knew also that she was bury them fathoms deep in sand and unlooking for a career that would be worthy sightly debris. plossom every day, and Ethelinda had ful, agonizing moment, then she be

Of course she had not failed to put fate time, but though these had mainly turned to apples of Sodom to the taste, her spirit | could swim with her to shore, provided she

broidered on the glove which she threw

woman's glub; to be a leader among women would reveal to the downtrodden of her set the lofty ideals upon which she fashioned fore the middle current had been cleared herself, and they would rise up and call her and shallower space reached.

tions, did not want careers, but insisted on marrying and making mere backgrounds of And, worst cf all, they made fun of her. Only a stoic can stand being laughed at,

Nothing daunted, however, she made the round of every ism and ology extant, and fessordom as entomology, but in vulgar parpassion. Being a young person of surprising energy, whatever she undertook she did Creeping things, which most people shun asm. She made friends of the slimy denizens of pools and marshes, smiled on slugs and worms, and even took the furry cater-

point of view, it only added fury to the tempest raging in the breast of the professor of belles lettres in the university. He had long worshipped at Ethelinda's shrine, and had always strongly disapproved of her mental vagaries, but this last one was too much for his nationce, already sadly frayed. He resented with fierce disgust the new rivals that had come between him and his love. For though he had been told repeatedly, and latterly in tones unmistakably acid, that there was no hope, he still persisted in his pursuit, convinced that faint heart never won fair lady, and spending much precious time in devising ways and means for the subduing of obdurate hearts.

Ethelinda was the valedictorian of the graduating class of that year, and as such had the opportunity of her life presented to her. She dared an innovation, and won. Departing from the platitudes made and provided for such occasions, she made only an allusion to the alma mater, from whose sheltering arms the class was about to take its plunge into the cold, raw world with out, but instead gave her audience a little lecture on bugs, and joyously predicted the day when they would be served up, metaphorically speaking, morning, noon and night at every table in the land.

Some of her hearers clapped in approval, some smiled in derision, but on the whole it was very well taken. Only the professor of belles-lettres shuddered as he listened, and inwardly made still further resolves to win the audacious speaker. Ethelinda was worth saving from the slough of absurdity in which she was wallowing, and he would

the blessed vacation time coming to his aid, he threw himself into it heart and soul. With awful mendacity, he declared himself a convert to Miss Grayson's hobby, and after the manner of converts, he out-Heroded Herod in his zeal. He went everywhere with Miss Grayson, carried the implements with which she reaped her wriggly harvest, mounted specimens for her, though the soul within him revolted, and in a thousand ways made himself indispensable. "He is really quite useful," Ethelinda acknowledged to herself. "I don't know what I should do without him."

But there came a time which, though Ethelinda was unconscious of it. was the crisis, the turning point of all her days. The river that ran by the town had the habit of overflowing its banks in the spring freshets, leaving behind in getting back into its channel long stretches of the loveliest of flats, teeming with insect life, a very paradise for those devoted to that kind of game.

Ethelinda was in raptures over the pros-

pect, and no sooner had the sun established a safe footing over the treacherous waste than she was daily to be seen in the little boat, propelled by the professor, hurrying to the desired fields.

This went on for a week, and everything was lovely. But one day in mid-stream the little boat sprung a leak. Ethelinda would not believe it until the water was half way to her shoe tops. So faithful, so staunch a craft to go back on her so! But there was nothing for her but to make land as quickly as possible, and from that point the shore seemed perilously far away. Ethelinda would have fallen flat in three feet of water, but the professor could, if

She was a co-ed, and had formed an un- | need were, swim like a duck, and now there

By stuffing his soft hat into the rent at

Ethelinda thought of this for one dres not yet found hers, though the last year aware of the professor speaking, and she of her university course was drawing to a made a desperate effort to listen to what he was saying.

to the touch in various ventures before this that there was no immediate danger, that even if the worst came to the worst he remained calm and did exactly as he told Nil desperandum was the motto em- her to do. White and rigid, she promised, though in her heart she saw very little

The professor was, on the contrary, almost gay. He plied the oars vigorously, humming a lively tune, though the water had fascinated her young imagination. She in the boat continued to increase alarming

Then, without a moment's warning, the boat filled, and they were up to their waists in the river. Ethelinds, forgetting her resolution, screamed and clung to the pro themselves, in spite of her glowing periods. presence of mind to seize an oar as he went overboard, steadied himself by it, begging Miss Grayson to trust to him, for he would and Fthelinda was not of that untleasant save her if he himself perished in the at-

Fortunately, at that point the river bottom was firm; some good genius had surely directed their course, and after the first shock Mies Grayson recovered her courage somewhat. There was danger, to be sure, lance alluded to as bugology, became her but the serenity with which the professor faced it shamed her fears, and she let him with all her might, and in a short time she her, while with his right he assisted their was head over ears in her new pursuit, struggling steps toward the shore. By with loathing, she cultivated with enthusi. spin on the water that morning, and, while the professor and Ethelinda were rescuing themselves from shipwreck, was watching them from a clump of bushes on the banks. A four-oared boat was moored near by, Mount Purple lodge, L. O. A., Pisar-Mount Purple lodge, L. O. A., Pisargoing up stream, too, was not clear.

"Hello, professor," he shouted, "what are you and Miss Grayson doing out there? You'll get wet if you don't mind."

"Is that you, Jack?" shouted the professor in turn. 'Fetch out your boat if you have one and help us out of this beastly fix. Upon my honor, we've had a close

call."
Ten minutes later the four-oared boat had justified its presence and Ethelinda. seated in the stern, was wringing the water from her drenched skirts and warmly hanking Jack Melvin for his timely as-

fessor had aiready rescued you when I appeared on the scene.'

mony he kissed the bride, shook hands with all the guests in defiance of ctiquette and otherwise distinguished himself. And while concentration was concentrated upon Miss Grayson that was, he held a short conference with the professor, in which he seemed to allude to certain dark and mysterious transactions known only to those two. These transactions must have been of a peculiar nature, for neither Jack nor the professor smiled, though their eyes danced, and the warm hand clasp of both in goodby, and the professor's hearty "Ged bless you, my boy," gave no clue to their mean-

"The Way to Win a Woman."

treated; once in a while she wants to be petted; the third thing, she wants to be ad-mired; the fourth, she never wants to be

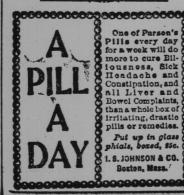
It Takes Time.

"Your wife," we said to the husband of the great authoress, "is the woman of the our."
"Indeed she is," he responded, with a

tinge of sadness in his voice; "she is the woman of the hour and a half when she is dressing for the theatre."—[Baltimore Ame-

A Regiment of Big Men.

Empire is said to be a militia regiment of artillery which recently marched in the great procession in Melbourne in honor of the Duke of Cornwall. Their average height is 5 feet 11 inches, few being under 5 feet 10



Mother and Baby

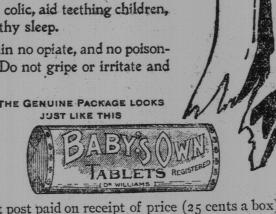
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Brief Locals.

The American sailing yacht Annie B., Capt. N. H. McLaren, arrived yesterday from Portsmouth with a party of five aboard. She will leave this morning for

inco, will hold a picnic at Dean's grounds today.

The annual picnic of the Carleton Free Baptist church will be held at Westfield

owned for a week.

Work has already commenced on Wood-

stock jail and the excavation is almost finished. Michael Kelly will build the basement of the stone wall and when that stage is reached bricklayers will be taken

up from St. John.

The marriage took place in Philadelphia last month of Miss Elizabeth Caro-

Fireworks Dealer Arrested in Connection With Explosion Which Took 17 Lives.

New York, July 11.-Abram Rittenberg a fireworks dealer in Paterson N. J., was arrested last night on the charge of having illegally kept high explosives on his premises. It was in Rittenberg's place that the explosion occurred on June 20 which wrecked the Walker flats and cost seventeen lives. The arrest followed revelations made at the inquest, which closed last

jury selected to inquire into the death of Annie Lannigan, one of the seventeen vic-Rittenberg was directly responsible for the death of Miss Lannigan and that her death was caused by fire. The jury recommended that more stringent measures be taken by state and city to see that it is impossby state and city to see that it is impossible for any person to store dangerous explosives in large quantities.

Hot-Weather Wisdom.—Keep cool mentally, that's the main thing.—Dr. W. G. Heckard, of Chicago.

THOUGHT MINISTER A CONFIDENCE MAN.

Eminent Divine Offered to Carry Satchel of

An eminent divine of this city whose

in Business.

Augusta, Me., July 11-The past year was an unusually successful one for insurance companies paid in taxes \$20,309, against \$15,573 in 1890. The life and accident companies paid \$43,889, against \$11,774 ten years ago.

The commissioner recommends an extension of the building inspection laws, as a means of preparating fires. He also were

a means of preventing fires. He also urges that the so-called "mill mutual" insurance companies be required to do their bu ness in the usual manner and contribute their share of fees and taxes imposed on foreign insurance companies.

Society's Best Effort.

Towne—I see one of our college presidents declared in a recent speech that society is becoming more intellectual.

Erowne—Well, I believe society is taking to cats as pets.

Towne—What has that to do with it?

Browne—That's one way of cultivating the wews.—Phila lelphia Press.

James B. Dingee. Danforth, Me., July 11-James B. Dingee passed away at his home in South Bau-croft, Maine, Friday, July 5th, in the Two Women, Who Viewed Him With Sus-Gagetown, Queens county, October 26th, 1815. The decased was a direct descendant of one of the Pilgrim fathers. He was the oldest son of Robert and Margaret Blizard Dinger. His roother was the oldest son of Robert and Margaret Blizard Dinger. His roother was so long—16 months—since he had been some accosted by a prisoner, who apologized for addressing her, by saying that is was so An eminent divine of this city whose benign face and gray hair are almost as when he was an infant and his father on July 18.

The inmates of the Mater Misericordiae Home, Sydney street, were given a pleasant time Wednesday afternoon by members of the cathedral congregation. In the evening members of the cathedral choir gave an excellent programme of music.

Messrs, F. B. Butcher, Geo. M. Barther and gray hair are almost as familiar to the employes of the Grand Central station as to Protestant congregation. In this city and Boston, was on his way to his suburban home the other day, laden with a dress-suit case and a small leather satchel, when he notice two musics.

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Messrs. F. R. Butcher, Geo. M. Barker, Andrew Malcolm, E. A. Goodwin and F. B. Dunn are applying for incorporation as "The Gold Zone Mining Co. Ltd.," with a capital of \$350,000 in one-dollar shares. The operations are to be carried on in New Brunswick, or Nova Scotia, or in the Yukon, or in the territory of Alaska, and the chief office is to be established at Rothesay.

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At the wedding a month later Jack Melvin was best man and after the cere-base man and after the cerebase moved park, sending them from Toronto for that purpose.

Total control of Brussels street, has greatness.

"Madame," he said to the puffing creative nearest him. "allow me," and extendance this near extill living or not. The deceased his hand toward their unlovely luggage, but the two drew back quite fiercely and extendance where the six hardy catalpa trees placed in Rockwood park, sending them from Toronto for that purpose.

Report of Maine Companies Shows Increase be greatly missed by a large circle of relatives and friends.

The Redman's Degeneration.

Geronimo, the noted Apache chief, who surance companies in this state, an increase figures in Gwendolen Overton's novel, The



Make the Hair Grow dandruff, soothes irritated, itch stimulates the hair follicles, roots with energy and nour makes the hair grow when all e

MORE OF BOERS' TREATMENT OF

Officer and Sergeant Shot for Refusing to Show How to Work Guns.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Thursday, July 4-The Boer prisoners are, taking them as a whole, a fine looking lot of men, and one feels much sympathy for them in their lack of occupation and evident longing for home and freedom which possesses them. The Free Staters, some 800 men, have been placed on Darrell's Island, and the Transvaalers, a less contented crowd, whose confessed desire is to be free to fight who number only about 130, are are orderly and quiet, well mannered and many of them educated. They say the hopeless and only desire to return to their

is to return to my family—my wife and my six children. I left them enough my six children. I left them enough money to last them 12 months, but I have been away now 16 months. However, I

which they readily sell; but their only tools are penknives, most of them with broken blades, and sharpened mails and pieces of wire. One man ingeniously manu factures knitting needles from barbed wire Many of the prisoners have English names, being the descendants of English-men who married and settled in South Africa. They speak excellent English, too, and there are several who are British born See 'em better ubjects, but who were "commandeered" and forced to fight.

ond forced to ngnt.

On the occasion of the disembarking from the troopship to the island camps, last Monday, crowds of people gathered long—16 months—since he had had a chance to speak to a woman, that he could not resist it. The same lady obtained

claring that messages are mutilated and falsified for political purposes. The Mail editorially supports its correspondent, de-claring that the government is suppress-

sx hardy catalpa trees piaced in Rockwood park, sending them from Toronto
for that purpose.

Thomas Armstrong, of St. Martins, was
quite badly burned about the arms and
face by an acetylene gas explosion at
that place yesterday.

The enquiry into the death of William
Nodwell, killed in the Central Railway
accident, was begun at Cumberland Bay
Wedlnesday. Dr. Fred. King was chosen
foreman of the jury. The inquest was adjourned for a week.

GOOD INSURANCE YEAR.

Catching sight of the two bags in his other
hand, one of them said:

"An' that bees the way ye doos it, be it?
Well, we're a match fer ye; we ain't so
green as ye take us fer, an' we ain't trustin' ourse's to no confidence man, neither.
Come along, Mary, we'll miss that train.'
And the two bags in his other
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And the two durid the time of his death. He
married Mary J. Foster, of Bancroft, Dec.
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Well, seel. He has 17 grand children atill living
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And they bowled over toward the gate,
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And they bowled over toward the gate,
in' ourse' considerable engagement on June 5, in the Warm Baths neighborhood. Subsequent inquiry seems to show that it actually oc-curred as was described, with the excep-tion of a minor detail. It was this encorrespondent at Durban reported after the official denial had been made, Now the shooting of the gunners at Viakfon tein is reaffirmed in detail, and the story is indirectly supported by letters received at Penzance from Yeogranny troopers. Cape Town, July 8—The total number of plague cases thus far has been 760. The deaths have numbered 361, including 65

> Bermuda, July 10-Three Boer prisoners escaped from the detention camp on Dar-rell's Island last night. They swam to the mainland and have not yet been cap-

known Cape rebel, was hanged at Middle burg, Transvaal Colony, today. 251,000 Troops in South Africa. London, July 9.—In the house of con

mons yesterday Lord Stanley, financial secretary of the war office, stated that here were last year 6,355 courts-martial in South Africa, affecting 9,330 persons. The courts-martial were held exclusively for military offences. There are now, Lord Stanley said, in round numbers, 251,00 troops in South Africa, of which number 14,000 are sick.

Why Consul Stowe Resigned
Washington, July 10.—The inadequac

of consular salaries is again illustrated in the resignation of James G. Stowe, consulgeneral at Cape Town, South Africa. He resigned for reasons wholly connected with the position itself, and particularly the inthe position itself, and particularly the inadequacy of the salary. He is believed to be a man dependent upon his own earnings, and with the \$3,000 salary which this consulate pays, was not able to live in comfort in Cape Town. He pointed out that the expense of taking his family there, which a consul bears himself, would amount to nearly a year's salary. Prices have gone up since the war and he has oftentimes had to help out at his own expense stowaways and refugees from the seene of hostilities, who claimed American protection. The work of the office, too, has been hard, and the assistance which

New York, July 9.—A special to the Herald from Paris says: The approaching celebration of the fete of July 14 held to a manifesto being posted on the walls of the Quarter Latin in favor of the property of t poses to hold a meeting in the Place de Sorbonne, where a procession will be for ed, which will march toward the GraBoulevards. This is signed by M. Cranie, president of the Transvaal volt teers, and says: "We must fight the lish by an economic and social boyed We must no longer buy English produor buy in shops selling English goods. I must ask all cafe and hotel keepers to up a notice at their doors: 'No English good here.' We must obtain from Transvaal government authorization to Transvaal government authorization to tribute letters of marque. A number captains are ready to arm privateers

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Washington, July 11.—A report rece at the treasury department from Ge precious stones and pearls passing his office was \$21,919,053. This

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WANTED—A second class female teacher for district No. 7, Perth, Victoria Co., District Poor. Board, close to school. Apply, stating salary, to C. R. Williamson of H. Boone, Rowena, Victoria Co., N. B. 7-6-11-19. WANTED—A second or third class female teacher for School District No. 3½, Little Beach, St. John county, to commence teaching first of next term. District rated portapply, stating salary, to John Dunlap, secretary to trustees.

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WANTED—A Second Class Female Teacher
for School District No. 14, Parishes Springfield and Kingston. Apply, stating salary,
to L. W. CRAWFORD, Hampton Village,
N. B. 6-25-lm-w

WANTED—Second Class Female Teacher for coming term for District No. 3, Peirlb. One who can toach music preferred. District rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to Enoch-Lovely, Jr., Tobique Narrows, N. B. 6-22-iw-w

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